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LONSDALE, 15 to 1.

Easily Defeats the Favorite in the Second Event at Guttenburg.

POKINO WINS THE FIRST RACE.

Agrael, Haloyon and Tartarian Other Winners at the Hilltop.

RACE TRACK, GUTTENBURG, Nov. large at Guttenburg to-day as on the previous days of the meeting. Many horsemen and racegoers have gone on

the racing was excellent throughout the afternoon. Very few scratches were made. The weather was pleasant, The opening race gave the owners of Pokino a chance to put throught the good thing they have been waiting weeks to uncork. The gelding opened

at 6 to 1, and was persistently played down from that price to 5 to 2.

The good thing went through, beating Firefly, the favorite, by a scant length. Plenty, a 10 to 1 shot, was third.

Another good thing was put through the second race, much to the disgust of talent. Lonsdale, a 30-to-1 chance, was backed down to 15 to 1 by George They took a barrel of money out of the

They took a parrel of money out of the ring.

Black Hap'k, the favorite, best Token, a 20-to-1 chance, for the place. Lonsdale is owned by Lon Meyers, once amateur champion runner.

There were no good things in the third race, so the hot favorite, Azrael, won easily enough. He and Mohlean had the race between them, the latter being a 5 to 1 chance.

Contribution, a 30 to 1 chance, beat Balbriggan a head for thira money.

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SECOND BACE Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; selling; balf furlongs. Purse 1800; for two-year-olds, senting, five and Balf furiongs.

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Black Hawk, Token and Dorine were pacemakers to the stretch. There Donohue brought Lonsdale through, and, taking the lead, won easily by two lengths. The

THIRD RACE. Azrael and Mohlcan raced head head to the last furlong. Azrael drew out and won handly by a hallength from Mohlean, who beat Contr

two lengths. FOURTH RACE. Pursa \$500; setting allowances; five furl-Buriers state that the state of Halcon led from start to finish, winning in a nard drive by three parts of length from Themis gelding, who was second throughout. Duke John was third six lengths away. Time—1.05 1-2.

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SIXTH BACE. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and openar-lling; seven furlangs.

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BENNING'S OPENING DAY.

Captain Brown, Addle and Ontario Win Events at Washington.

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 23.with every promise of success.

The day was a beautiful noe for the racing, the day being clear and warm.

o interfere much with the sport. The attendance was very small for an

inaugural day.

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The card was an attractive one, containing as it did some of the best quality ever seen at this course.

Following is the summary:
First Race-Five furlongs.—Won by Capt. Brown, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Aurellan, 3 to 1 place, was second, and Artillery third. Annie Bishop, Terrifier, Marguerlie, Aristocrat and Mask also ran Time—1.03 1-2.

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Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—Won by Addie, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; My
Gyps, 2 to 1 place, was second, and Billy
S. Third Sullross, Top Gallant, Express,
Jersey, Metuchen, Miracle, Heads or
Talls, Panhandle, Risk, Play or Pay,
Cold Pan, Edwin, Jim Fagin and Lita
also ran. Time 1.10.

Third Race—Six furlongs,—Won by
Ontario, 7 to 2 and even; West Park, 4
to 5 place, was second, and Rama third,
Dulce, Galloping King, Faustina colt,
Hartford, Little Mat, Clausman, Caprice
colt, Graceful, Eliza Ann. Hazel and
Helen filly also ran. Rebecca fell. Time

—1.17 1-2.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Won by Panway, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Bessie Bisland, 8
to 5 place, was second, and Capt. T.
third. Time—1.461-2.

McKane states that in that editorial
and in other articles printed subse-

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

John O'Brien, at 15 to 1, Surprised the Smart Ones in the Second. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Nov.

Miss Agnes, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; King Richard second, 6 to 1 for place; Lithograph third. Time-1.07 1-2.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Won by John O'Brien, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Imperial second, even for place; Capt. McChesney third. Time-1.20 1-2.

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Won by Verbena, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5; Musmee second, 4 to 5 for place; Gonzales third. Time-1.29 1-2.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Key West, 3 to 1 and even; Little Nell, 5 to 1 place, was second, and Westchester third. Time-1.36.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Chance, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Frank R. Harf, 1 to 3 place, was second, and Challenge third. Time-1.06.

VALIANT SAILS TO-DAY. Vanderbilt and Friends Off for a

ag rs a pleasant trip.

Mr. Vanderblit came aboard a little after 2 o'clock, and was closen followed by Oliver H. P. Belmont, Winthrope Rutherford, J. L. Webb, Frederick O. Beach, Dr. E. L. Keves and Mr. Stokes, Mr. Vanderblit's private secretary.

The yacht will make her first stop at Gibraitat.

Among those who went abroad were: Among those who went abroad were: G. H. Bend and daughter, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vander-bilt, Miss Sloane, G. B. De Forest and son. F. J. Oakley Reinlander, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Arthur Parist, D. McKnight D. Sloane, Arthur Parist, D. McKnight and Dr. Noyes. Capt. Sheppard, of the school ship Minnesota, will salute the yacht as she

SHULTS'S HURSES AT GOOD PRICES Attendance Not So Large, but Buy ing Better than Before.

The attendance at the Shults horse sale this morning was not quite as large as at previous sales, but the stock brought better prices. Those bought for \$200 and

over are:
Linda, b. m., 1882, by Electioneer-Lizzie Collines E. H. Harriman, Arden, N. Y., 5950.
Linda Stanford, b. f., 1888, by Stanford-Linda;
J. M. Daiy, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 4580.
Linda Pancoast, b. f., 1891, by Pancoast-Linda;
W. W. Phillips, Swampscott, Mass., 4310.
Linda Rosse, b. f., 1892, by lizzon Rosse-Linda;
J. C. de la Vergne, city, 4750.
Alaska, b. m., 1885, by Electioneer-Lize; L. H.
Phillips, Swampscott, Mass., 5025.
Nonchalance, b. m. by Unward-Belle Thorne.

CHAMPION DIXON ARRESTED.

Singular Case Against the Colored Fighter at Lawrence.

(By Associated Press.) LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 23.-George eiling on the Northeast Circuit with a curatrical attraction, was arraigned in court this morning under novel circumstances, charged with assault.

Dixon appeared here Monday night, and, as is usual, offered any local boxer to who would stand up before him for four rounds. Patrick J. Hennessy tried t, and was knocked out in short order. four founds. Patrick 3. Healessy true, and was knocked out in short order Early this morning both men were ar raigned, charged with assault and battery. Dixon being taken from his bed in Lowell. Both men pleaded guilty.

A City Collector Phor: \$7,208. (By Associated Press.)

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 22.—Col. 2, V. O. Prerce
the expert accountant appointed to examine to
thooks in the City Collector's office, has submitted
to report abilities, that the another of John W
Calvin, ex-City Collector, amounts to 47.202.

Complaint of "Joe the Tuck. NEWARK N. J., Nov. 21 - Headdens of Mo-

The Dalton Brings No News. The steamer Dulton, from Rio Janeiro, arrive are this morning. The Dulton brings no speci late news from Rio Janeiro, having left to

The Fall meeting of the Washington Brings Suit Against "The World" Freight Moving from the Lehigh and Is Hunting for Warrants.

tions Were Printed.

McKane states that in that editorial and in other articles printed subsequently he is charged with treason, civil and criminal contempt of court, assault and battery, larceny, fraud in padding tion laws and disobeying the mandates of the courts.

1 Lawyer Roderick says that similar suits will be brought against other papers which McKane alleges have libelled him. He refers particularly to the Brooklyn Eagle. He says that the Eagle will be sued not only for criminal libel, but that its editor, St. Clair Mc-likely, would be taken Mr. Roderick would not say.

He would not state the names of the other papers to which McKane wishes of the condition of affairs, he said:

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the community in which he lives, I think I have that good will.

"You can hardly find in Gravesend one who will say a word against me. Lawyer Roderick said that McKane's promised statement to the public would

probably be given out on Monday. HAS \$750,000 CASH DEPOSIT.

Aset, Supt. Shawnon's Statement of the American Casualty Co.

Assistant State Superintendent of Inurance Shannon said to an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon that the American Casualty Company had on deposit \$500,000 cash at Albany, \$200,000 Maryland and \$50,000 in Virginia. The half a million in cash referred to was, he said, safe, and will be turned

was, he said, sale, and win be turned over to the authorized receivers.

He said he had wired the Attorney-General of the State at Albany, requesting him to name a receiver for the property of the Company in this State.

It is probable that the receiver for this State will be appointed to-morrow. ELECTORAL REFORM IN AUSTRIA.

Premier Windisch-Graetz Tella the

Reicherat hof the Cabinet Policy.

(By Associated Press.) VIENNA, Nov. 23.—The Reichsrath re imed its sittings to-day. Premier Windisch-Graetz, in announcing the policy of the new Cabinet, said that the Government's chief task would be to bring about extensive electoral reform, accord-Dixon, the colored pugilist, who is tray- ing to the agreement of the three great political parties.

While maintaining the interests of the existing parties and various provinces, the franchises would be conferred upon classes which had hitherto been de prived of it, especially upon workmen, and would also secure the political rights of peasants and citizens and lead an increase in the number of deputies and to a revision of the electoral

Pending the execution of this great form, all other questions will remai a abeyance

THE CRUEL MATABELE WAR.

Waged Favs Labouchers, for Greedy Financiers and Hired Dukes-

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Henry Laboucher as made another attack upon the Briteh South Africa Company in a violent peach delivered at Chelsen, and showor up the cruelty of the Matabele war Mr. Labouchere declared that the masacres in Matapeleland were for the enefit of a number of greedy and needy anciers, headed by a couple of hired

MR. M'KANE'S BLUFF, BLOCKADE IS BROKEN.

Yards at Communipaw.

The rainstorms of late have made the track very heavy, yet that did not seem. The Czar of Gravesend Says He Guards Heavily Armed Placed on Every Train.

> He Would Drop the Suits if Retrac. Large Force of Police Stat'oned to Preserve Order.

printed in "The World" on Nov. w.

"The Gravesend Rebellion."

McKane states that in that editorial for through points to be sent out as soon as engines could be procured to haufthem.

He would not state the names of the other papers to which McKane wishes to pay his compilments.

McKane was seen in his office at 40 Court street, this morning. To questions about his libel proceedings, Gravestend's Czar replied:

"I will not say at this time what papers will be sued for libel. I will not say when Mr. McKelway will be arrested. These are matters for my counsel to attend to and will be given out at the proper time.

"Mr. Rundio said that the policemen had been grouped at points which had happened. All the loaded cars in the yards have been made up into trains and are ready to go out.

"As soon as we get engines we will be give out at the proper time."

"As soon as we get engines we will be give out at the proper time. The policemen are here prepared to protection to allow our men to be modested by the strikers if we can help the proper time.

Vanderbilt and Friends Off for a Pleasure Trip.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Valiant, had not started from her dock at the foot of Fiftleth street on her long cruise, but active preparations for her departure were going on, and many good-bys and bon voyages had been said.

All afternoon the beautiful yacht lay tugging restlessly at her lines, with the colors of the New York Yacht Club flaunting from her foremast and the American ensign at her stern. On the main mast Mr. Vanderbilt's private signal, a whitt flag with a blue triangle, floated proudly.

Several hundred people gathered on the dock to witness her departure, and a constant stream of carriages drew up alongside with friends to wish the voyage from a palongside with friends to wish the voyage from a pleasant trip.

Mr. Vanderbilt ame aboard a little after 2 o'clock, and was closer followed by Oliver H. P. Belmont, Winnerpel for my counsel in the attent to and will be given out at the policemen to attend to and will be given out at the policemen in the cather of the policemen in the secure will be engaged. We have killed no one and desire to live a little while ourselves.

"We don't want the money of these series. "I would willingly drop all proceedings to the vindicate ourselves.

"I would willingly drop all proceedings to the procured and that a freight train would soon be taken out. About fifty freight handlers congregated around a big bonfire near the yards this forenoon. They denied that they were strikers, but said they were strikers, but said they were strikers, but said they were will be no fooling about it.

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late. Armed special officers rode on the engines.

One of these officers, who came in on the train from Easton, which was sixteen minutes late, said he had come over the line from Easton last night on the train which reached Jersey City at 9.12. He said that when the stop was made at Whittaker's, a few miles this side of Easton, at 7 o'clock last evening, the engine was surrounded by a crowd of strikers, who set about disabling the incometing rods.

He and his partner 'umped off and rade for the strikers with their long sticks and drawn revolvers. The crowd

made for the strikers with their long sticks and drawn revolvers. The crowd scattered at once.

The engineer lost no time in pulling out of the station before the strikers returned to the attack.

Fifty more policemen arrived at Communipaw from Newark over the Jersey Central road about 3 o'clock. They were marched over to the freight-yards and will aid the local police in case of trouble.

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The Lehigh officials this morning had a big load of mattresses and bedclothes brought to the Communipaw yards. Beds were set up in one of the freight sheds. They will be used by the police

brought to the Communipaw yards. Beds were set up in one of the freight shels. They will be used by the police until the strike is over.

It was said that the Company had ordered a supply of food for the officers, and that a commissary department would be organized before night.

The first freight train of the day was hauled out of the yards at 10.30 o'clock. It was said by some of the strikers that there was a special officer on board for every one of the crew.

The first east-bound freight train which the Lehigh Valley Company has succeeded in getting through since last Monday arrived in Jersey City at 10.40 o'clock. The train consisted of twenty cars filled with general merchandise.

There were several special officers on board One of them said that during the run he learned that four of the crew were Brotherhood men. He asked them why they had not gone out with the others. They replied that they were not such fools. They had families to support, they said, and could not afford to engage in any such foolishness as fighting the railroad company.

Another train, it was said, is now on its way from Seranton, Yardmaster Lamb said that he has several trains made up which he will send out to-day. This morning six floats from pier and two floats from pier 56 were towed over to the Communipaw yards from New York with eighty loades freight cars on board. The cars were quickly handled and sandwiched into the several trains which will, it is said, maye to-day. Yardmaster Lamb said at about that the train which left at his had not been malessaed or its way 325 flevand a few cries of "scab" and some hooling the strikers made no demonstration as the train ran over the Jersey Central tracks. The engine which was to take out the 1242 Elmira express backed down into the yard for water. It was immediately surrounded by a crowd of Central men who uttered threats against the enginee and assured him if he took out the train he would risk his personal safety.

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and assured him if he took out the tran-he would risk his nersonal safety. The engineer refused to be insimilated and the 17.42 oulled out on time. Besides the two special officers in the cab ther-were several more scattered through the train, ostensibly passengers, but prepar-id to protect the Company's property. Pifty of the men hired yesterdus at the United States Hotel were brought over to Jersey City by Supt. Donnelly Continued on Second Page)

BRE'R RABBIT AGAIN.



His Mind Is Relieved by the Departure of Gen. Tracy for Europe.

REV. DR. BENJ. GASTON HELD

Accused of Conducting an Emigration Swindle

Engaged in Sending Colored People to Liberia.

Ray Dr. Benjamin Gaston, Treasurer fice of the Liverpool and South African change, by Central Office detectives this norning, on information received in a led in the falling walls. elegram from the Chief of Police of At-

President Joseph Chresman, of Liberia, the President of the Company, of is the President of the Company, of which Dr. Gaston is Treasurer. The business of the Company is to transport colored immigrants to the Black Republic, where small farms are apportioned and a start in life given by the Government. Dr. Gaston has credentials from President Chiesman and from Elder and Dempster, of the Liverpool Company, showing that his position is bona-fide, and that there is no swindle intended. The money to defray the expense of transportation, according to the Company's plan, was to be raised by popular subscription. It was intended, when the work was begun two years ago, to raise \$15,000 to pay the transportation of a colony of 200.

Dr. Gaston travelled through the South, but only succeeded in raising about \$5,000. Dr. Gaston travelled through the South again and organized a colony of thirty, which are to leave Atlanta tomorrow for New York to embark on the steamship Paris for Liverpool, and thence to Liberia. Their pasage and and thence to Liberia the results of the colony of thirty, which are to leave Atlanta tomorrow for New York to embark on the steamship Paris for Liverpool, and thence to Liberia. Their pasage and and the steamship Paris for Liverpool, and thence to Liberia the pasage and and the steamship Paris for Liverpool, and thence to Liberia. Their pasage and and the steamship Paris for Liverpool.

The Gasford Capt, Metham, is a four-masted iron ship, loaded with coal, 140 days from Liverpool.

The crew left the ship yesteriay and but ashore in boats.

The ship's papers, instruments and the passage and and paid for by Dr. Gaston. which Dr. Gaston is Treasurer.

laston.

Among the subscribers was E. H.
Belcher, of Atlanta He had signified

Among the subscribers was r. H. Belcher, of Atlanta He had signified his intention of going to Liberia, but on learning that only thirty instead of 200 were to be taken, he thought he saw a big swindle, and swore out a warrant with the above result.

The agent of Elder & Dempster was incourt, with Lawer E. M. Friend, He told Justice Martin that Dr. Gaston had committed no crime, was scrupulously honeat and engaged in a legitimate business with the President of Siberia.

The prisoner is a portly colored man, sixty-six years old. He cried like a child in court, and excited much sympathy. athy. He was remanded until 9 A. M. to orrow, when Justice Martin promise would be discharged unless somethin ore tangible was produced against him

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

Rumor that the Marquis of Dufferin Will Succeed Pauncefote. (Br Assortated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is reported here

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is reported here mitted at West Point. No objection to the game that the Marquis of Dufferin will succeed Sir Julian Pauncefote as British papells and West Point teams is thus assured. Ambassador at Washington. ----Students Forming an International

Alliance. CONDON. Nov. 31 -A Paris desputch

the Times says that an international niversity alliance is being formed thereiniversity illiance is being formed there
is facilitate ine passing of students from
in university to another, and to promote
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Wire News in Brief.

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TWO DEAD, THREE MISSING.

troit Dry Goods House. DETROIT, Nov. 23 .- Shortly after noon

to-day the immense wholesale dry-goods establishment of Edson, Moore & Co. occupying the five-story building at 194 to 204 Jefferson avenue, was burned to the ground, with an estimated loss of f the National Emigration and Steam- four, and James McKay, aged thirtyeight, were killed by jumping from the top story of the burning structure.

It is believed that a fireman was but

lanta, Ga., charging him with wholesale also caught fire. LATER.-Three men are reported miss ing and are supposed to have lost their lives in the flames. Their names are: Edward Zoit, order cierk; Edward Gen-

days from Liverpool.

The crew left the ship yesterday and put ashore in boats.

The ship's papers, instruments and the cheats of the officers and crew are understood to have been saved. Latelast night the Gasford was a mass of flames.

COLLISION ON BROADWAY.

Cable Car and Dirt Cart Come To gether at Pine Street.

Cable car No. 45, of the Broadway line, bound north, collided with a dir-cart at the corner of Broadway and Pinstreet this afternoon. The horse attached the cart fell under the car, and his legs were broken. The shafts of the cart struck the dashboard of the car-twisting it out of shape. The cart is owned by Contractor Rvan, of 491 Smith street. Brooklyn. Travel on the uptown track was delayed half an hour

West Pointers May Play Football. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The War De

Going to Jerry Rusk's Funeral (B) Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 27.—Oct. Harreson and
ex-Atturbut-General Miller 1-21. Indianarius the

Two cases of small-pot to re-resorted by ri-poten this morning. They are Note Burtl. ag-twenty-five, of Ta Casesine street, and August Lyange's resolvence incomes, who washed to the Dariem Motputs.

Mr. Powderly Re-elect d PROLADIZAPIDA DE ALE META COMPANIA

Gov. Flower Says He Can't Interfere in Her Case.

The Murderess May Have Visits from

denial of guilt, and, therefore, I do not hink that I had better grant the appliance that her case requires during her last hours, and her friends may visit

DELFINO MUST DIE.

DELFINO MUST DIE.

Gov. Flower Won't Interfere for the Erocklyn L'urderer.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY. Nov. 23.—There was a pathetic scene in the Executive Chamber this morning, when an entire family came to petition the Governor to spare the life of a son, husband and father.

John Delfino is in Sing Sing Prison, a waiting electrocution for a murder committed in the city of Brooklyn, and the visitors were his father, mother, brother, wife and three small children.

After hearing them patiently the Governor said. "I am very sorry and I sympathize with you, but I cannot interfere, the law must take its course."

Delfino murdered Mrs. Caroline Gesell in Brooklyn Dec. 25 last by shooting her lie was sentenced to be executed during the week of June 12 last, but his case was appealed.

COLD WAVE COMING.

It is Due To-Morrow and Will Last. Over Saturday.

Local Forecast Observer Dunn said. "The corosa and a mail cart, brougham, English drag and a mail cart, the alay, whes upon she got nervous and firted in fourtier of the law, whe got the presented to me during our three years wedded life a dog cart, brougham, English drag and a mail cart, the alay, whes upon she got nervous and firted in fourtier in patiently the got was appealed.

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Local Forecast Observer Dunn said his morning that the weather to-day and to-morrow would continue fair, To-morrow and Saturday a cold wave cill sweep over Manhattan Island, with winds.
Mr. Dunn says that the temperature is likely to fall 15 or 20 degrees.

NEWARK N. J. Nav. 24 -Joseph Levist. seven

Royal Monarch Overcoats. Pearl about the per per page. La view & Livent root Chothies, co., So and Sh Howers.

SHE TOOK A PLEDGE

Though Nana Said She Was Su fering from Morphine.

Revelations in Her Suit Again Bates for Limited Divorce.

Plaintiff's Character Attacked

Annette F. McGrath-Bates continuer story before Judge Freedman in Superior Court, Special Term, to-day, a witness in her suit for a limited divor

from Charles F. Bates, the fat and fan no property, he might permit this co after, and among the assured events he hereafter is the trial of another s brought by the fair Annette again Charite's papa, Caleb Francis Bates, f dealer, at 17 Washington place, for \$1000 for the alienation of her husban

affections, and the present trial is p marily to establish the proposition ti the round-bodied Charlie Bates is and truly her husband.

The defense has been indicated in request by Mr. Peckham, counsel f Bates, that the Court assume the cutody of several letters addressed Bates to Nana; the suggestion by M Peckham that the "My Dears" we written by one hand in one shade of in while the "wifes" were written another hand in another shade of in and the presence in court under mu

Her Friends in Prisen,

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, Nov. 23.—Gov. Flower at noon decided against granting the application for pardon in the case of Annie Walden.

Lawyer Charles De K. Townsend and Rev. Dr. Hamilton, appeared for the application, and urged it on the ground that the woman would die in a few weeks. The Governor said:

"I do not think it is a case where my interference can be used. There is no work and the presence in court under shade of in another hand in another shade of in and the presence in court under superna och avit in short, the defense will be that Challes Bates's fat hand has been imitation, and the presence in court under superna och and the presence in court deal superna och and the presence in court deal superna och and the presence in court under superna och and the presence in court deal superna och and the presence in court despersance in court deal superna och and the presence in court despersance in chiral superna och and the presence in c

of guilt, and, therefore, I do not last I had better grant the appli-She shall have all the attend-tions were realized in her. She tions were realized in her. She was vision of tailor-made oveliness in gown of small check in white and blac It fitted like the paper on the wall, r vealing every graceful line. It had mannish waist with lapels revealing "V" of platted linen shirt front, a B ronic collar and a claret-colored four-hand tie.

Bates, cross-examined the lady, whe upon she got nervous and firted I fourteen-button white kid gloves in p turbation.

Mr. Peckham led the young woman the ground of her courtship. She sathat she lived with her mother in a flat 121 West One Hundred and Thirt eventh street, when she first management of the country of the co

will sweep over Manhattan Island, with southwesterly to brisk northwesterly winds.

Mr. Bunn says that the temperature is likely to fail 15 or 20 degrees.

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and father?"
"Well, ah, that's a private family a
fair Judge, have I got to answer that
demanded the witness, turning
Judge Freeiman, beseechingly.
She mully said that her father at
matter had lived apart since Septembe "Where do you live?" asked Mr. Pec "At 22 West Sixty-ninth street." brother questions, the plaintiff sa brother, Dr. John McGrath, had st

"I was introduced to Mr. Bates at I restaurant by a lady," replied Mistre Nama to the next question, Who was that lady?" The retrousse nose went up sover south and she fought to conceal to "lady's name, but at last repiled;" "I believe her name was Ida

Was see ever known to you by other name-say Mrs. Kidder

"What was her business?" More fire, more flashes and "I didn't know that she even

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